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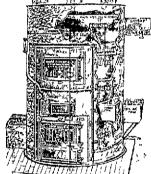
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Two Mortally Wounded and An other Badly Hurt.

Result of Being Ordered to Cer Dancing on Sunday.

OWENSBORO, Ky, Nov. 19. A bloody lastile was fought here yesterday, in which John Ashby Yan, an ex-pollectum, and John Heverin, a salooniet, were mortally wounded and a pollectum hurt. The broublet from Heveria hay-

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junction preventing the publication of the biographical sketch, and the present the biographical sketch, and the present decision is a photographical one. The court says in part

While the right of a private individual to prohibit the reproduction of his the picture or photograph should be recognized and emforced, this right may be surrendered or dedicated to the public by the act of the individual jeatch as me as a private manuscript, book or painting becomes, when not protected by copyright, public property by the act of publication. The distinction in the case of a picture or photogruph lies, it seems to me, between

Public and Private Characters
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Fresident King, of the Union I rust. Company, said to-day that his company was pushing foreclosure proceedings to a conclusion. Under the laws of Kansas the majority of the bondholders must approve the action within three years. At the end of the time named, however, a majority vote is not needed in order to foreclose.

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Funeral Services Over Remains o

Late Czar.

One of the Most Imposing Scenes Ever Witnessed.

St. PLIERSBURG, Nov 19, 10 30 A. M The morning opened cold and foggy There was no rain but a thick mist over-bung the streets and the emblems of

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ATCHISON DIRECTORS
Elect Committee on Reorganization
New York, Nov. 10. The Atchison directors to-day elected the following committee on reorganization with power to act
B. P. Cheney, Jr., Chriman, Thomas P. Powler, W. L. Bull, George A. Nicherson and E. J. Berwind. The directors of the company decided to make an changes in the officers of the road and the existing vacancies will not be filled at present.

President king, of the Union trust Company, said to-day that his company was pushing forectosure proceedings to

male choir.

Then followed the singing of Psalm 119, which was divided into three stations, with an anthem after each part. The first anthem was the "Gloria Alloluid," the second "Have mercy upon my soul," and the third "Blessed art Thou, Olived teach rea ("Bre identity and the color of the second reads and the second reads are the second reads and the second reads are the second reads and the second reads are the second reads are the second reads and the second reads are the second reads are the second reads and the second reads are the second read

acul," and the third "Blessed art Thoo, O'l ord, teach me Thy judgments."
As the end of the second station before the anthem, was the prayer "God or all spirits and all flesh, who destroyed death, trodoen down Satan and given hope in thy word, grant, O Lord, that the soul of the servant, our Emperor, may rest in happy, pleasant and penceful places from which grief and sighing shall flee away. Forgive, O Lord, the sine he has committed to thought, word and deed, for there is not a man who lives that simeth not. Thou art only without sin. Thy righteousees is ever-insting righteousness and Thy word is truth."

At the conclusion of the special aervice which was very elaborate, the Czar stepped forward to the coffin and Kissed the Lips of the Dead Em-

stepped forward to the coffin and Klased the Lips of the Dead Emperor. the other members of the imperial family and those bound by ties of blood or marrisge following, the Car standing by the side of the coffin until all the furewells were over. Then eight generals appeared, bearing the lid of the coffin, which was fastened in its place. Bight other guerals bore away the purple pall which had covered the coffin, exposing the bare gided surface of the casket to view. The grand dukes then lifted the coffin to their shoulders and bore it to the entrance to the imperial vanit, which opened in the purement, and a moment later the mortal remains of Alexander III. were lowered into the resting place of his imperial abcestors. At the moment the coffin was lowered a gun was fired and the Car stepped forward and took a handful of carth which he scattered upon the casket. As the coffin was lowered and placed by the side of the mother of the dead Can', the metropolitan regited the last prayer for the dead, adding: "We do our last daty to an ever remembered and glorious ruler of all the Ruselas, Alexander III."

All the members of the imperial family then filed slowly past the vanit, followed by all of the persons who had been in the cathedral, and the observice hean under a terrible herwons strain, fell to her kneer and weight. She

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vulsively.

The Funeral Rites which were begin promptly at 10.30 A M. were concluded at 2.30 F. M., when the scene suddenly changed. The troops stationed outside the cathedral fired three rounds of musketry, and a salvo of cannon was fired from the fortness. At the first salvo of artillory the mourning flag which had been flying at half must from the fortness since the arrival of the C/ar's body, was lowered and in its place appeared the imperial standard flaunting itself at full mast. The bunds at 315 F. M. were playing lively airs and marches, and the visat crowds which thronged the streets were surging towards the winter palace.

Everything within and wilhout the Cathedral passed off without incident Numbers of people lingured inside the Cathedral and many of the curious who thid been unable to get in during the services were admitted thereafter and interested themselves in the decorations of congregated around the entrance to the valle to which the body of the C/ar

strvices were admitted thereafter and litterested themselves in the decorations of congregated around the entrance to the vault to which the body of the Coar was consigned. He large conde which fremains ligated at the head of the tomb of the dead (ran's father, Alexander II, and the smaller one at the foot of his consistence of the smaller one at the foot of his consistence of the conders which, by replacing when necessary, have been burning constantly since the burlay of Alexander II, will now be trunsferred to the head and foot of theiromb of Alexander III, there to remain relighted until the next Czar is lowered into the vault, when a similar change will be made.

A gourd of sacristans, in semi-military attire, but unarmed, are always on duty at the tomb, and keep the candles trimmed and lighted. They are under strict higuaction never to allow one of them go out. The imperial family and the rayal guests all returned to the winter pulace after the funeral. The imperial insigns, which formed a conspication part of the public processions here and in Moscow, and which were also placed in prominent positions in the cathed al, were conveyed back to the winter palace after the funeral under a strong military escort. He tomb of the Czar will be immediately covered with a white sharble block, four feet high and oblong in shape. I util this work is compicted, the tomb of the imperial guard.

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All must remain uncertain, however, All must remain uncertain, however, until Russian diplomacy, on which the situation turus, tenerges from its present nebelous condition, and the ministry of Nicholas II. be finally constituted. White the Laperor is judged freely for his new attitude toward England, nobody has yet any information on which to base the approval or condemnation of his course. The Emperor's district of the Rosaberty government is based on information which belongs to him, his Ministers and his Ambasador in London. It is certain, however, that the German foreign office has had no tordist feeling for Lord Rosebery since it checked his little plan to gobble part of the Longo State. This III will has gained intensity in recent mouths, owing to the in recent months, owing to the Emperor's personal influence.

Emperor's personal influence.
The Dutch Capture the Stronghold
of Balanese
AMSTITIDAN, Nov 10 The Nieweday
publishes a despatch from Lombok,
stating that the Dutch have stormed and

Wholesale Produce Market.

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DIDN'T OBEY THE SIGNAL.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Hold a Penetrated with a Crow Bar Train on Illinois Central.

Successful Attempt at Train A Woman's Snow Plow Club Has Wreeking Near Eunice, La.

WORK OF BURCLARS

Blew Opon a Safe and Secured \$500

At w Havin, Ct., Nov 19., Burgiars entered the saloon of councilman h. 1!

Kelly on Frank street early this morning, blew open the safe and curried off about \$500. There were four men in the gang and they used so much powder that when the charge exploited the entire front of the building was blown out, and a portion of the rear was also damaged the explosion shattered windows in the surrounding houses.

Monday's Session of the Cleveland

Telegraphic Notes

By the arrest of H H Holmes, in a West Lud bourding house, in Boston, saturday afternoon, on a charge of defrauding the Fidelit life Insurance Association out of \$10,000, and his subsequent confession, it was proven that Benjumn I Pitzel, alias E I Perry, who was supposed to have been the man found dead in the wooden building at 1316 Callowhill street. Phitadelphia, September I, under very asspicions circumstances, is abve and at large Rolmes confesses he recommended Pitzel for insurance for \$10,000 and was instrumental in having a dead body stipped from New York to Philadelphia which he subsequently "positively identified" is Pitzel's. In addition a four-teen-year-old daughter was brought from St Louis who also declared it was the body of her father, as no one had teeth like his Thirrupoa the insurance company paid over \$10,000 to an agent designated by the wife This alleged agent lived in Chicago Holmes skys he received but little of the money and it fuses to name his confederates, also that Pitzel is alive I Holmes also be wanted. fuses to name his confederates, also that Pitzel is alive. Holmes also be wanted in Texas on a charge of horse stealing. 11 Texus on a charge of horse steading
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laden, is ashore on Si reported to be on fire MEN HAVE 'FUNNY WAYS' TOO A Woman, on Relialf of Her Sox, Asia Som Unasswerable Questions.

The little prenharities of women ara fruitful topic with some misculing writers. They continually rush into print with such questions as. Why does a woman always want to know if het but is on straight? Why dourshe keep you waiting 10 minutes after she s d clared she's all roady? Why does she do this, that and the other? Here s a coun ter blast from a woman writer Why does a main the ivalence lengthened and often profune interviews with his coll a button. It looks like an modernsive soit of an article to an outsider. Why does he rush through his dressing and throw everything all over the room because be's in such a hurry—he''knows he il be late''—and then spind a good five mintes filling and lighting his pipe' Why does he never put together and fold up a newspiper? Why, when a pret ty gril praises another man's 'charming mainors,'' does he say the gril is "boft! Why does he declare that hundsom popular young actors are "sticks" can he nevel, by any possibility, find anything he is sent to look for in closet or drawer? Why is his head the or cothache so much worse than anybod else's ever was? Why is it always has liver that does not work instead of the welsh rabbit and mince me that have worked? Why will he go out after rain without overshoes and then preach about the vanity of women? Why does it rain too hard to go to church, but not to hard to go to a dunor or theater or club on any succeeding stormy day? Why does he suppose, when he notes women's "funny ways," that women are not at the same time notacting his own funny ways?—Now York Journal

Why Does She Always Do It? "Did you ever notice a woman mailing a letter?" asked a postman, who was talking to an acquaintance on the street cur "Well, I don't care who she is, whether she's your write or mother, sho'll go up to the mailbox just as if it was an infernal machine, look all Be Sure to get HOOD'S and around, and drop that letter in as if she wouldn't have anybody see her for the world. That's why some man will al ways step up and offer to holp her, he thinks she wants assistance. It's the sume if a woman hands a letter to a postman—she'll act as if she hates to have it go out of her hands."

have it go out of her hands."

"How do you account for it?"

"I don't try to account for it. It's
like the way most women pay their car
fare—as if they were most surprised to
death, at having to pay it at all, and
then handing on to it till the conductor
drags, it away. I guessit may be for the
reason, that girls aren't raised like boys
to do things, offhand in a business way.
But it's so anyway."—Detroit Erree
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David Br. Hill's famous phrase.

I am a Democrat, "with which he began a famous campaign speech in Brooklyn come, years age, was suggested to him by a tipsy acquaintance named Charlie Fulton. Hill was walking his floor at Albany, oudgesing his brains for an introduction to his coming speech. Between his hiccoughs Fulton exclaimed, "Dave, yen go down to Brooklyn, raise your right arm and say," I um a Democrat." The suggestion was adopted and proved to he heapthal stroke.—Chilogo Tribone.

Mi wrins, Tenn, Nov 19. There was an attempt yesterday morning to hold up a passenger train on the Yaroo and Mississippi Valley brunch of the Illinois Central road near Patther Burn. 200 miles south of Memphis. The cogineer noticed a red light altead waving a signal to stop. Instead of obeying he pulled out the thottle. As the teain sped on it passed six men, all armed, who opened fire with their revolvers. The fireman's arm was fractured by a bullet. When the train reached Rolling Forks Sheill Wright was notified and went in pursuit of the robbers.

One Killed and Another May Die. Chowlity, La, Nov 19. A successful attempt at train wrecking was perpetrated Saturday light on the branch road, four miles south of Lunice. The obstruction caused the tangine, baggage, cand passenger couch to turn over. The freman was killed and the engineer fetally injured.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Of Penobscal County Teachers at Dexter

The twentieth engusi meeting of the
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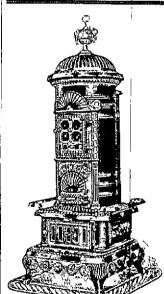
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Protection Sentiment Emphasized.

of the classical of the cuty of the care and the cuty of 23 000 majority. But not an election best week the Democrate carried the care city by a majority of 3300. Overwise prophets should not forget that they are valking on alippry places in an 'off year. — In ston tall's. I paragraph similar to the above now going the rounds of the Democratic

emphasize the very fact the Hemocrats background, namely, that the elections this fall were a popular uprising in support of Protection. This was true not only of every Northern State, but in several of the States that form a portion of the heretofore Solid South When, as was the case in the State election the lsque was the turiff the Republicans carred functionate by 23 600 but in the election immediately following which involved simply a local matter, the filling of a judicial office, the Democrats were successful. It will thus be seen that the Democratic editor who is foolish enough to play with these figures is bound to cut his own flogers. The peopic have placed the scal of condemnadon upon the Democratic party and its n a way that cannot be misunderstood. This have called a half and if, as is suggested this Congress aftempts any more tariff tinkering at the coming session the revolution will be even more

Democratic Financiering In an interview on the lengueral pulicy of the Cleveland administration Sen-ior lists of Connections forcibly prestated the measurement the Democratic part) as follows. On the met of 1893 the Popublican Administratot to steind e Mr Cleveland & Ad ministration reserved gold, in round mmbere foth an unt of \$10 \$ 000,000 Since that I to the Cleaning Adminis ration has forceword including the preminin S S CO (it is gold | The Trusary has obtained from the New York tank 15 velonge \$20 000,000 m gold this is in agreente of \$181,000,000 in gold which has beveland Administration his received near it entered into power there has been shipped from this country absend to that I, but 000 190 It is issumed that this latter sum time from the Treasing Department There should still be in the Freasury.

The engures are given in round numbers that the exact amounts, which would very nearly approximate to this um cas be recentified in the warrant I vision of the I casury Department The probability a that this 86,000

990 which should have been treated x-ceded the receipts by \$69.000,000

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thes asserted would yield adequate revenue for all the necessities of the government. Let during the months of september and October, when the Democruts certainly could not claim that the Republicans were in any way responsible for the expenditures, the Democrats,

able until next July | The Democrats have as yet received nothing from the ugar tax, because the Sugar I rust, befor the passage of the law, secured pos-session of from seven to eight hundred thousand pounds, upon which they paid no dut. The government may soon ex-

But there is no way in which the gov toms dues. If anybody can concerve any way which the Treasury can get any gold into the Fransury except by bor-rowing it I should be glad to be informed

how it can be done We have more than \$800,000,000 of ment might be paid in silver was the direct cause of the plarm which preceded

he recent panic. "The Democrats promised, when the Sherman silver law was repealed, to bring in a bill to put the finances of the country upon a sound basis. They hever did it. They never attempted to do it. They cannot do it. They are incapable oing it. If, under a Republican Addinistration, we had any such conditions as now exist with respect to our finances it would have been a eignal for Democratic attack all along the line. The Re publicans have been so overwhelped with the danger of the situation that they healtated to let the people know what the situation actually is."

Protection Will be Restored.

date of the American people in the elec-tions of 1894 cannot be misinterpreted. The solid porth and a large section of the South have pronounced for protection with an emphasis which is under stood in London as well as in New York. If sweeping Republican success had been confined to a few States the argument

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Republicanism is not sectional, but na

tional. It is committed to the promotion of the prosperity of the West as well as

the Fast of the South is well as the North The cardinal principle of protec-

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s so inequitable that even Grover Cleve

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ts perfidy and party dishonor,' and whed "How can we face the people af-

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The people themselves have answered that question by annihilating the Demo-

cratic party in the North and crushing

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day of deliverance shall come, he party which gave freedom to the slave, which

ls the unwavering champion of equal rights for every American citizen, which

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on the basis of these figures \$126 090. 900 in gold reserve. Lut, at a very pe cent date he live bry returns showed that there is a reserve in the Treasury vaults of a dy \$1100,000. The defferace between \$125,000,000 in gold, which ectording to the figures above stated, thou dite to hand and the \$61,000,000 actually in the Trensury saults is \$6.5 Whit is that so of 0,000.

actedly as a gold reserve has been used for current expenses. Whether the Gov innicat has any right to use a gold fund obtained in great measure under the specie resumption act to pay the current expenditures of the Government is a matter which may be grively ques-The specie resumption act itself would not seem to warrant the use of any gold obtained for the sale of bonds, to maintain the parity between our vatious kinds of currency, for the ordinary expenditures of the Government. But it is peirs that, during the first fiscal year of this Administration the expenditures

the Usveland Administration, the excess expenditures over receipts has brought the deheit up to about 890,000. That is the sum which the Adminstration has expended over the current To the first of September last the Democrats claim that the Republicads were responsible for this deficit because, they say a was incurred on aggount of Republican appropriations. But the Democrats passed the Wilson bill, which

under the rown appropriations and their swn turiff law, have a dencit of \$21 000,-00 being the excess of expenditures over necespts. This fact of geelf is a terrible arrangement of Democratic incapacity to govern The income tax will not become avail-

erument can get gold into the Teasury except by borrowing it The payment for customs in gold has practically ceased. The elver certificates being a Securities legal tender for customs, the quetoms dues are all paid either in silver certifi-cates or in greenbacks. Greenbacks Paying 4 to 5 per cent. Interest, and could be refused, because by their terms approved by the Laws of Maine as legal they are not receivable for customs But because they can be immediately exchanged and silver certificates be secured for them, they are taken for cus-Bowler & Merrill

legal tenders outstanding, which the Bangor Safe Deposit Yaults. Pressury whenever presented. If there is gold to go abroad, the gold must gen erally come out of the Treasury. It has been suggested that certain payment Correspondence Solicited. All might be made in silver, but the fact Business Strictly Confidential. that the Secretary of the Treasury permitted the impression to get abroad that some of the obligations of the Govern-

INSURANCE COMPANIES

The New York Press says: The man-

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TERRIBLE RAILROAD WRECK.

At Least Five Lives Lost and Probably More.

Breaking of an Axle.

Thrown into a Creek.

Prinsitio Pa, Nov 19. A terrible rational recident occurred at Larimer, or a branch line of the Pennsylvania rallipol this aftern on la which it is helived four or live coal inhers, probably man lost then lives. The train consisted a sixten carlonds of coal just pulling out from the new Parimer whose. It, a said eight miners were on board, is those crossing a trestic, the axle on the second car broke and the balance of the cars piled up in a heap, breaking he trestle and the whole mass of cars and human beings wert late the creek. All who went lown are undoubtedly deal

CRUELLY DUPED.

Americans Starving to Death who

Memoria Ione Nov 19 A letter is been received from an employe of the Panama tribary at Colon which stated that there are on the Isthmus

ne stand who gave up postitions at home to come here and who paid some sharp-erfor a o called contract only to find who no they hanned that they had been ped there is no worse place in the noney than the Isthmus of Pennina

Murder

Ciscott N. H., Nov 19. City Hall
was teld with a row and speciators this
for no n who were then to attent the
field of Aribur G. M. Foan for the mardor (Note: Belle D. urgass no Heoniker August F. Cher Justic Dor and
Associate Justice (Frk arrlyed at Gevon
Clock and so unatter Hore John H. Alhin and Hon Frank N. Fessins, the respondent's council and Attorney General Fastiman and County Soliciter. Donovar who will conduct the care for the
State (care in

stres of objections to the indictaining and all of the drawing of priors Courl and coursel theoretical to the chirks affice and fill a discussion on the exceptions rose if All returned to the court some food 12 aband therk Shurtleff said. Arthur 6. Mel can do you wish to retractly use plea. He answered, I no What say you, are you guilty or not gold; 2. eras of objections to the andictments

oulty of murder and I desire the

Curt to determine the degree, he op-pled, it is remarkably clear vote, and the purpos were then discharged line exceptions taken by McCleans counsel were saved and will be trans-ferred. Inder the laws of this State in person inducted for murder in the first degree can plead goal y of murder and the court shall like the degree, as was done in the case of I rank. C. Almy for the murder of Christie Warden at Handvir I he court at 12 to took a recess until 50 morrow for moon when the Statem B. Sangton D. Sangton I hardest tree of the statement of the court at 12 to took a recess until 50 morrow for moon when the until 50 morrow forthold with the State will begin the introduction of testi-mony to show that the murder was per-mediated. Mel can splin will simplify and shorten the trial by several days.

DIDN'T STRIKE A ROCK

Probable that the Cincinnati Struck a Sunken Wreck
Wishing Nov 19 Acting Secretary it the Novy Methodo this morning received a full report from Capt Henry chass of the accident to the Unclinnati, as well as the proliminary thermalic as well as the preliminary telegraphic statement of the New York navy yard as to the amount and character of the damage to the ship, as shown by the Inspection of her in the dry dock. From' these

the commandant estimates that it will take at least a x wicks to repair the ve-sel as a number of the plates are bent and the frames under the bolters are badly distorted. Experts declare that if the vessel had struck the rock she if the west had struck the rock she would have gone down. I hat the obstruction was a movable one is shown by the fact that the hull astern, where the ship's draft is greatest was uninjured, indicating that the obstruction was forted aside after causing the damage. About a foot was kin ched off the propiller binde of the vessel.

Acting Secretary McAdoo has ordered Admiral Meade and Causans, formular

Admiral Meade and Captains farqular and Casey to meet Wednesday at the New York havy yard as a court of injury for the purpose of ascertaining the long I land sound off Execution rock noon unknown outline ions to hears is detailed as judge advocate

JAY COULD'S HEIRS! TAXES Judge Decides that They Must Pay

New York, Nov 19. By the decision of Judge, I awrence to-day the Gould children were not relieved from the assessment upon their personal property in this State and upon that of their fathers estate. The judge granted an order requiring the tax commissioners to show cause why they should not be p in heir tor conjempt for having falled to make returns to the writs of certificative Gould befra obtained averal months ago for a review of the assessments upon their personal property. their personal property

The court decides that if the Goulds
have any just cause of grievance in consequence of the delay on the part of the

commissioners in interposing their re-turns, their only relief is by proceedings to punish them for contempt of court. conclusion Judge Lawrence that he can discover no reason why the order to make the respondents show order to make the respondents show tause should not issue! Jay Gould's personal entite was massessed at \$10 000,000 in 1891 and George J Could's at \$10 000, atthough he was a resident of I ski wood. The Gould's decided not to make this city their home. It was churned neither the estare nor the children were residents of the county and they were not liable to taxation.

A Mysterious Case at a Seminary A Mysterious Case at a Seminary.
South Norwalk, Conn. Nov. 10.
William Coop, a pupil at Miss Mary E.
Davis' Elmood Seminary, at Darion, has
disappeared He was last seen near
Royalton depot, in this town, five miles
from home. Miss Davis and the teachers
have senythed the works porth of the bave searched the woods north of the school. The boy's parents, who are very wealthy, arrived from Massachu-settis to-day. The lad is cleren years old and when he went away wore a light plaid suit, knee pants and a small

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

investigated the death of Charles Purrington, who was drowned from a scow in the Kennebec. It finds that his death was accidental, the bruises on his partner being received while running through the woods in the darkness for The deceased fisherman, who was aged forty-five, leaves a wife and five children. They are still seeking the

And a Little Warmer-U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE \ WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 8 P. M. Indications:

The Victims and Wrickage Sister Escaped by Window and Holmes Received the Largest DaGama Apxious to Take Com-Share of \$10,000 Secured.

PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 10. The grand jury this afternoon indicted Herman Mudgett, allas H. Holmes, under arrost in Boston, Jeptha D. Howe, a St. Louis attorney, and Carrie A. Pitrol, alias Cook, for obtaining \$10,000 insurance from the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Association, of this city, upon the death of B. F. Pitzel. The bill charges "conspiracy to cheat and defraud," District Attorney Graham this afternoon stated that while the charge of murdering Pitzel was not named in the indicament, the case is expected to de-

murdering Pitzel was not named in the indictment, the case is expected to develop into such during the trial. Carrie A. Pitzel, alias Cook, is the wife of the victim. Vice-President McKnight, of the Fidelity Mutual, announced this afternoon that Mrs. Pitzel was arrested today in Burlington, Vt, and she has confessed to the conspiracy. Mr. McKnight further stated that Lawyer Howe was arrested to-day in St. Louis.

Mrs Pitzel's Story.

Mrs Pitzel's Story Boston, Nov. 19. Mrs Carrie Pitzel, wife of the man whose life was insured for \$10,000 in the Philadelphia insurance for \$10,000 in the Philadelphia insurance fraud case, came here to-day from Burlington, Vt.. In company with a detective and is held on the charge of conspiracy after the act. She told the officers that to the best of her knowledge her husband is allve, though she has not seen him since July when he left her in St. Louis. She claims she received word from him in Philadelphia stating he had assumed the name of Perry.

She claims that about a week after the death of a man in Philadelphia supposed to be Pitzel she read in a St. Louis paper of the death of a man named Perry and she believed it might be her husband. In two or three days sie re-

Perry and she believed it might be her husband. In two or three dhys sic received a call from Holmes, with whom her husband had been in business, and Holmes told her that ber husband was not dead. A few days after Holmes told ber that a bogus body had been used for that of her husband to get the insurance money. She at first retused to have anything to do with the matter but Holmes finally overcame her scruples and she consummated. Holmes introduced

to be consummated. Holmes introduced her to a man who would be her repre-sentative and would collect the money. sentative and would collect the money It was decided that Alice. Mrs Pitzel's

burg she gave the name of Adams. She says she has not seen her children, Nellie and Howard, since she went to her rents' home Holmes had given her nderstand

They Were Safe

MURDEROUS ASSAULT. Desporate Negro Tries Saveral Means of Killing His Wife, PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 19. James Bul-

ler, a negro, twenty-one years old, mur-derously assaulted his eighteen years old wife Mabel, at their home in the old Gortion 10 Ohn to vivigent condemned criminals acoffrms the assertion frequently made that owing to inconclusive results and this wife lies in the Rhighe lisland and bis wife lies in the Ribde lisland bospita) in a critical condition. The couple have been married about a year and for the past few months the woman has been intimate with other men and has openly taunted her husband. Saturday night Butter saw her on the street with another man and Sunday afterneon, after drinking hard, he tried to murder her. nurder her. The first attempted to choke her in

their house, a wretched hovel. She re-stated and broke away and he tried to cut her throat with a razor. She and her mother took this from bim and then he seized a lighted lamp and threw it at her, the oil saturating her dress and sei-

her, the oil saturating her dress and set-ting it on fire. She jumped through a window and ran.

She want to the only house in the neighborhood, that of Robert Davis, colored, who put out the fire Hor hus-band ran for a doctor who recommended ther renoval to the hospital in the morn-ing. Her burns are regarded as proba-bly fatal. Butler was arraigned this morning and held in \$5,000 bonds.

Jay Gould's Executors Granted Delay in Answering Complaint
New YORK, Nov. 19. Justice Trunx
in the supreme court chambers signed an
order granting Russell Sage, George J.
Gould and other executors of the will of
Jay Gould twenty days additional time
within which to unewer or demor to the
complaint in the action brought by the
hondholders to recover the proceeds of
the securities placed in the hands of Jay
Gould and Sage as trustees for the cousolidated bondholders of the Idunias
Paclite Railway Company, which it is
charged, amounted to deven million dolars, put by the trustees in their own
pockets.

et Received from Japan in gard to Mediation gard to Modiation
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. Secretary
Gresham says be has received no reply
from Japun to the guarded offer of mediation made by the United States
Nov.
S. In the opinion of other States Department officials no definite reply from
Japan is expected in the immediate future.

Was Brother of ex-Vice-President
Wilson.

NATIOK, Mass., Nov. 19. George Albert Colbuth, one of the best known
characters in this vicinity, died last
night. Mr. Colbath was one of the two
living brothers of the late Henry Wilson,
ex-Vice-President of the United States,
whose original name was Jeremiah Colbath. The other brother is John Colbath. Whitefield, N. H. The deceased
was born in Farmington, N. H., and
came to Natick in 1839.

He married Miss Hannath A. Howe in
1844 and celebrated his goldon wedding
last Maych. All but six years of their
married life was speat in Natick. Mr.
Colbath and his son, Charles E., enlisted
in the 30th Massachusetts Volunteers at
the opening of the civil war.
War Mr. Colbath received an appointment in the Boston onstom house, where
the remithed till 1876. A widow and five
children survive him.

be Placed by Newfoundland On Herring.

On Herring.

Glducester, Mass., Nov. 10. A letter received from Captain Daniel Ryder, of Newfoundland, intimates that the government of that country will this winter-place an export duty equal to the American tariff upon herring exported in forsign bottoms and in antibipation of this anomber of vessels from Ludenburg, N. S., have been chartered to load herring at Newfoundland for American ports.

FRARFUL BOILER EXPLOSION. Two Men Killed, Four Fatally In-Jured and Others Hurt.

SPOILING FOR FIGHT.

All But One Member of His Mrs. Pitzel Tells the Story of Brazilian Insurgents Trying to Engage in Revolution.

Cars Go Through Trestle by Murderer Sets Fire to House and She Believes That Her Husband Revolutionists Refuse to Accopt President DeMoraes.

mand in Field.

London, Nov. 19 A despatch to the Times from Bucnes Ayres says Admi ral Saldanha DaCama, one of the Brazil antineurgent deaders, states that the evolutionary chiefs have definitely determined not to accept the Presidency of Prudente DeMoraes. Admiral DaCama states that he bas

Admiral Daduma states that he has seven thousand troops on the frontier of Rio Grande ready to begin hostilities in mediately and he will command the troops, taking the field in a few weeks time.

NEWS BY CABLE. Memorial Service at Windson

Castle for Czar. I ondon, Nov 19 A special requient ervice memorial of Car Alexander was seld in the private chapel at Windson attention. The Queen, Princess ourse (Duchess of Fife), Prince Chris an. Prince and Princess Henry of Ba

coburg and members of Her Majesty lousehold were present. Bar Silver Market. LONDON, NOV 19-2 15 P M. The b silver market is steady, quoted s 29d un cunce. Service in Memory of Czar in Bei

BLLIAIN, Nov 19 The Emperor tusslan uniform, accompanied by Kaise in and Prince Leopold of Hohenhollers ttended requiem servicé in memory o. he late Czar Alexander III in the chape of the Russian embassy this morning Alt the imperial ministers and foreign industrial and modsters were present

BOXING BOUTS.

Crowd Disappointed at Cony Islan -McAuliffe Breaks His Hand. -McAuliffe Breaks his riand.
Allablic Affiliatio Clir, Confy
Island, N. Y, Nov 19 Three thousand
spictators assembled at Sea Beach
Palace Hall to-night to witness the boxing entertainment given under the

Palace Hall to-night to witness the boxing entertainment given under the
auspices of the Atlante Athletic Club.
The opening event was a ten round bout
between Jere Barnett and Australian
Billy Murph. The fighting in several
rounds was vigorous. The contest was
dectared a draw.
The second bout was between Johnoy
Gorman, of Brocklyn, and Paddy McBride, of Philadelphia The fighting
was hard and lively. In the fifth Gorman pounded AteBride all over the stage.
The latter lost his nerve and was rapidly
growing work under punishment. His
face was badly fruised and bleeding
freely from many places, when the
police interted and the referce stopped
the bout, declaring Gorman the victor. polic. interfetd and the referee stopped the bout, declaring Gorman the victor. The final hoar was between Jack McAulife, light weight champion of the world, and Owen Zeigler, the crack light weight of Philadelphia. The men did not weight in Zeigler said he weighed 132 and it is said McAuliffe weighed 138 McAuliffe had the better of the first round in the second Zeigler was the aggressor McAuliffe resorted to rushing but Zeigler fought back. It was give and aske and a question was reused as

and take and a question was raised as to which had the better of it.

In the third McAulifle landed heavily on Zeigler's nose and soon had him bleed lug. A succession of savage exchange followed. Zeigler had McAuliffe bleed

ing profusely and he was in distress The referce stopped the fight at the com-mand of the police The crowd yelled for a deciston decision. The referce announced the out a draw and stated, that McAulifle had broken his left hand. went awny disappointed.

TALKED ATHLETICS. Weetings of Interest to Amateur

In New York.
Niw York, Nov 19 The final meeting of the old bourd of governors of the American Athletic Union was beld hare American Association; W. Simpson, of Nee Ingrand Association, Julivan, accretain of the ingrand Association, and the Metropolitan Association, Julivan, accretain of the ingrand, J. E. Sullivan, accretain of the ingrand and the ingrand of the ingrand of the Metropolitan Association, Julivan accretain of the Metropolitan Association, Julivan Farder, of the North American Turnerbund, and Howard E. Raymond, of the L. A. W. Committee reports were received from various games and made rather a discouraging showing

various games and made rather a discouraging showing.

The regular unnual meeting of the Amateur Athlehe Union was held after the bornd of governors had adjourned the associatiops represented and delegates are: Metropolitan, Wm. B. Curtis-James E. Shillivan, George W. Boals, Walter Sumpson and E. L. Babb, Atlante, Harry McMillan, Pacific Northwest, George Wood Pacific, Frank P. Prial, North Amerikan Turnerbund, Julius Parder, G. Schraid and Wm. Hartfield, League of American Wheelmen, Howard League, The League of American wheelmen w ok up the time.

UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS again for the Speed Run of the Torpedo Boat Ericsson.

Torpedo Boat Eriosson.

Niw London, Ct., Nov. 19. The torpedo boat Eriossou got away from this
harbor at \$ 30 this morning for her speed
trial run. The conditions for the run
were favorable.

The Butcherses teamor Captus tools The lighthouse steamer Cactus took ne lightship Relicf in tow this morning

the lightship Belief in tow this morning to place her on Cornfield Point, on which she bruke away a few nights ago. Nivety fathoms of cable and a forty-two hundred pound mushroom anchor will be used to keep the lightship on the sta-

Later-The torpedo boat Eriesson made another attempt to get a speed run to-day but failed. She left the harbor this morning at 8.00, going directly to the course at Stratford but found the water so rough that to attempt the run would be hazardous so she came back, teaching the harbor at 3.15. The light-house steamer came back on Cornfield shoal to-day. The wind was blowing a gale and she could not get up to the

BURNED TO DEATH. Thought That Murder Preceded th

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 19. Martin and An-SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 19. Martin and Antonio Adeago, brothers, were burned to death at an early hour this morning in a frame dwelling at the corner of Stone avenue and Fig street. The neighbors claim thut pistol shots were fired in the house about midnight and believe the lire was started by a case of murder. I he other occupants of the house who had been drinking and carousing all night can give no satisfactory explanation.

Knights of the Maccabees The State Commander wittes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstante cought in our two-children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them." We will not be without it hereafter, see our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail."—Signed F.W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medicine a trial, se it is guaranteed and trial bittles are free at Ara Warren's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and 81.00. The State Commander writes up from

It May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Living, Ill., writes that he had a Severc Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affectback and also that his bladder was affeated. He tried many socialied Kidney dures but without any good result. About a year ago he began as of Electric Bitters and found relief at ones. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to our of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 500. for large botcle. At Ara Warren's Drug Storo.

Regular size 50c. and 81.00

MAN LOST HIS LIFE
In Trying to Save Horses from Bening Burned.

Buston, Nov. 19. A three story wooden stable on Gronite street, South Boston, owned and occupied by Lewis Flanders & Co., teamsters, was totally burned to night and of 80 horses stabled thore 2i are dead and several will most likely have to be killed. Jaures Laurent, the freder, discovered the fire and gave the slaven. He went back into the stable to try and save some of the horses when he was lovercome by smoke, and was fead when found. The total loss is lictween \$30,000 and \$35,000; fully insured.

The Bust Satve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fover Sores, Totter, Chipped Hands, Chillians, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give period sattlefaction for money refunded. Price \$30,000 and \$35,000; fully insured.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Miss Phœbe Palmer re-opens her art parlors at No. 36 Court street to-day. The Standard Oil Company's tank teamer Maverlok arrived here yesterday with oil for Henry McLaughlin,

Preparations are in progress for an excursion from Presque Isle to Bangor ver the Bangor & Aroostook railroad as soon as the regular passenger service is esta blished.

Houses are fast being banked up with boughs. The wintry weather came on somewhat earlier than usual this fall and people were unprepared for it. Recently it has been warmer, but freezing weather is close at hand and ice has already formed in shallow places.

and dance to be given by Penobacot Lodge, I.O.O.F, Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall will be for Odd Fellows and their families exclusively. A very pleasant time has been arranged for and many will doubtless attend. The Central Club lecture this evening

the distinguished Shakespearean reader. This will be the second in this season's course of Central Club lectures and a rich treat may be expected, "Hamlet" being the topic. Course tickets are for sale at the bookstores at \$1 25; single tickets 25 cents.

The Penobscot County Medical Association will hold its forty-second annual neeting this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at Room No. 2, City Hall. The annual address will be given by Dr. C. P Thomas. of Brewer. A large number of applications for membership will be voted upon. The election of officers for 1804-5 will be

road department, is busy making up the yearly report of the commissioners, which will be published about the last of December. A large picture of Mr. Danforth, the new member of the board, will 8000 be hung up in the State House with the others that have served Maine faith-

Mr Edward Bean, of this city seriously injured Sunday by an accident. While he was working at the railroad bridge one eye was struck by a flying splinter of iron or steel and the sight was destroyed. The doctors also feared he would lose the sight of the other, but had hopes of saving lt. Mr. Bean was taken to the eye and ear infirmary in

Portland for treatment. Neatly printed proclamations are being sent out from the State Department to the city and town clerks all over the State notifying them of Thanksgiving The proclamations this time are a, little different from the usual arrangement, a fac-simile of Governor Cleaves' and Secretary of State Nicholas Fessenden's signatures being printed thereon, which

adds to its attractiveness. Tickets are now on sale at D. Burbee Co.'s for reserved seats at the "Pageant of the Seasons, ' to be given at City Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 26 and 27, by 5r John's Episcopal parish On Monday vening a delicious supper will be served from 6 to 7 30. The "Pageant of the easous" will be given on both Monday

o'eloek. Rev. L. D. Evans, of Camden, Mr. nd Mrs. J. N. Nase, Mrs. W. F Studley, Mrs. A. H. Potter, Miss C. L. Clark, Mr William Drake Mrs E. L. Bussell Mr. S. N. Cutte, Mr. C. C. Wentworth Mr. Themas Jewett and Mr G W. Brown, of Gardiner, and Deacon W. S. D. Healey, of Rockland, were in the city yesterday on their way to East Corinth

debt on his books, but as Osborne did

the next regular meeting, the second Wednesday in February, which will be held in Portland. If a suitable number ber meeting will probably be held in

Already preparations are beginning for he greatest secret society event to occur plar of the nation will occur in Boston vill, this year, wind through the streets pageants ever seen, with its thousands of strikingly uniformed and well drilled Knights | Maine commanderies are already making their preparations to at-

The committee, consisting of Presiden Whitman, Rev. C. R. Crane, Rev. C. V. Hanson, D. D., L. C. Cornish, Esq., and R. Dunn, Esq., appointed by the Colby trustees at the last commencement to provide a programme for the 75th anni versary of the college to be celebrated next June, had their first meeting in Waterville last week. While no plan discussion of the matter and it is th opinion of the committee that the cele ble with the regular commence exercises and that the regular four days be extended on account of the celebra

even years old, by Gen. Benton, dam Adette, by Electioneer. She is brown in 1,000 pounds and is very handsome and stylish. The mare has no record. Aho as never been put into a race, but she is Johnson.

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Mr. Pullen's Tuesday afternoon class has been postponed for one week

There will be a social and dance at the hall of the Armada Reform Club next Friday evening. The Elisworth people are going to give

a performance of the offera "Priscilla" in that city soon. The real strength of the granges, say State Master Wiggin, does not so much

consist in the number of members as in the work which they do. The members of the Moulders' Holor are talking of baying a ball in City Hall on New Year's eve but definite arrange

ments have not yet been made. There was a beautiful sunset yester day, the western sky being mostly of : deep crimson color with other hues intermingled It attracted much atten

Quite a number of Knights Templar from places in this vicinity were in the city last evening to attend the special conclave of St. John's Commandery Knights Templar, at 7 30 o'clock at the Asylum, Masonic Hall, Main street, for the purpose of working the R C. degree.

The attention of the public is called to the elegant rocker now on exhibition in J. P. Frawley's window The chair is the gift of the Atkinson I urnishing Compuny to the Indies' Crusade for their fuir to be held the second week in December and it is to be voted to the most popular policeman at that time The charter members of the knights

of Pythias lodge which was recently organized at Frankfort, will be initiated Friday evening, November 21rd, at Waldo Hall and it is expected that miny Knights of Pythias from Bangor, Old Town and Belfast will attend 1 he lodge starts with forty members The snow in the upper part of Maine

has made fine tracking for large game and there have been big shipments through this city recently. The cold weather has dilven the water fowl from the takes in the northern part of the State farther south, and great flocks are reported in the ponds in some places

The Methodist Society of Alton is en deavoring to build a new church and to day a fair will be held at Alton, the proseeds of which will go towards the church. There will be a supper and a flue enter aloment has been arranged A special train is to be run from Old Town to accommodate all who wish to aitéad

The public are most cordully invited to attend the monthly meeting of the missionary society of the seminary, to be held Thursday evening, November 22, at 730 Mr F h Ellsworth, who was delegate to the Inter-Seminary | Mission ary Alliance, recently held in Springfield, O, will give the address 'Th

seminary quartette will sing Pullen's orchestra, of this city, will furnish the music for the concert and ball to be given at Old Town City Hall, Phanksgiving evening, Thursday, November 29, under the auspices of the XX club. The numbers on the concert programme will be interspersed by readings by Mrs F. R Fuller, of Bangor Clar ence B Swan will be floor director Charles A. Dillingham, assistant floor director, and there will be an efficient corps of aids. Supper will be served by the ladies of the Universalist Sewing

Auction Sale To-day Attention is called to the fact that Charles S. Peurl, Lsq, will sell at auction this forencen at 1030 o clock, on the premises, the valuable farm property the city on Stillwater Avenue, known as the General John L Hedsdon farm, with

Circle

two-story house and outpuildings. Salvation Army Meetings

The Jubileo Band and Brigadler Brew er, of the Salvation Army, arrived in the city yesterday morning on their tour of the New England cities and in the afternoon the band gave a parade through the principal streets. They were attired in striking uniforms and played some stirring masic. The band also an peared early in the evening and played

A meeeting was held in 1 M C A Hall at 7 10 and there was a goodly attendance It was conducted by Brigadier Brewer and consisted principally of well played musical selections by the band Brigadier Brewer and Adjutant Brongle made some remarks which were well received. The playing upon bottles by the Swedish boy, who is a member of

the band, was very pleasing This afternoon at 3 a meeting will be held at the barracks and Brigadier Brew er will be present. In the eyening another meeting will occur at Y. M 👃 A Hall. It will partake of the nature of a revival and there will be speaking by Brigadier Brewer, Adjutant Brengle and others. The band will also play several

Maine State College Work on the new catalogue is pregressing rapidly and it will soon be in the printer's hands. It will be an advance on former entalogues in its make up and will offer some new courses

The circulars for the short winter course are out and show that a very practical course has been laid out. lectures will be given by Profs. Rogers. Ellot, Jordan, Bartlett, Harvey, Russell Munson, Gowell

Miss Dunn, of Orono, has entered the freshman class to take the full course Mr. LeRoy A. Folsom, of the senio class, has returned to college.

President Harris and Prof Harvov have been in Washington the past week in attendance upon the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Experiment Stations. In the absence of the president of the association, Dr. Harris was called to preside over the meeting. The paper by Prof. Flint on the "Efficiency of Belt Joints," was read and received very favorable comment. On Thursday the resdent alumni of the State College at Washington tendered a complimentary banquet to President Harris and Prof. Harvey.

Penobscot Pomona. Our Newport correspondent writes. Penobscot Pomona will hold its next egular meeting with Schasticook Grange, Newport, on the 24th inst. at 10

The following is the programme: Opening exercises in the 5th degree singing by the choir; address of welcome, F. M. Shaw; response to welcome H. H. Osgood; report of granges; sing ing by the choir; taking from the table such parts of the programme of the last meeting as were laid thereon; recess for dinner; calling to order; singing by the choir; conferring the degree of Pomona; question, "Do we spend too much time and money on what we cat⁹¹. To be opened by Joel Richardson, followed by II. A. Webber and others; song by Mrs. Ida Furbish; literary exercises by Sebastleook Grange.

W. R. C. Fair.

The Woman's Relief Corps Fair will begin this evening at Norombega Hall the Hutchins of Anburn. The mare is, and will be continued Tuesday evening To-night there will be a literary and mu sical entertainment combined with thirty color, stands lo.3 bands high, weighs living plotures, and to-morrow night the entertainment; will be followed by a dance for which Pullen's orchestra will furnish music. Supper will be served very tast. The mare was purchased at a from 5.80 to 7.30 each evening. Other large ingure, recently, at New York, particulars will be found in the "ad." and from the purchaser, sold to Dr. Arrangements have been made for a very pleasant time.

FOOT BALL

Maine State College vs Bangor High School this Afternoon. The Maine State College team and the Bungor High School eleven will play at Maplewood Park this afternoon at 230 o'clock and the many who are interested in the game will doubtless witness a good contest. The teams are quite even ly matched and the score will probably be a close one. The Bangor teum needs practice badly as was shown in the Port and game

Some changes in positions will be thought they will strengthen the team Murray will probably go back to and for the championship and great work is expedied of him | 1 | case he plays goard Conners or Jordan this week Practice without a coach

There is a feeling all Annupolis that ing, the first to begin it 7 i. I wo halves of is minutes will be played with will be played at Philadelphia on five minutes intermission Thanksgiving Day Cadet Stanley P Reserved stats will be sold for each Dennett, of this city, is a member of the Annapolis team Secretary of the Navy Herbert and Secretary of War Lamont not occur this year, but considerable evening the talkets will be in a great de pressure has been brought to bear and it is possible that the decision may be re-

considered The Bowdoin and tolby teams will close their foot ball season to morrow with a game at Waterville There will be but three veterins on Bowdom a team next year as there are eight members of the team in the class of '90 There is a good material, however among the sub stitutes and second eleven and with a good coach the team can be depended upon to make as time a record as its

redecessors The Individual who wrote the account of the Portland-Bangor foot ball game for a Portland Sunday paper and it would not be a difficult matter for the Banger boys to gue-s who he is, states that the Portland players were stoned upon leaving the grounds. We saw nothing of the kind ourselves and quote

the following from the Portland Aigus of vesterday gor was flist class, ont of our esteened contemporaries to the contract notwith standing. They were shown every at tention both before and litter the game. and their treatment by the crowd at the game was all that could be isked for most rades upon the could be isked for most rades upon the cuterianment with the could be included by the contrangement with the very the same of the cuterianment with the very the same of the contrangement. about after the game but the writer, who left the field with the team, did not hear a single uncomplimentary remark ad dressed to them. It is to be hoped that dressed to them. It is to be hoped that when Bangor comes to I orthand act saturday they will receive similar treatment. The Portland boys were tendered a banguet previous to their Leaving for home, and the afhair was made a most on povable one, and whitever bard feeling may have existed previously between the teams it is now a thing of the past.

The following is a special from lost land to the Boston Her Id of yester has land to the Boston Mossided system in the members of the Portland High school foot ball cleven, as well as their friends, who were present at the game in Bangor yesterday, are much buckned it a statement that appeared in one of the Portland Sunday papers to the effect that game. The statement is entirely united having not the slightest foundation.

The Portland boys were royally entertained and every effort was made to make their stay pleasant and they will recepted.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr George Peirce, of Frankfort is in the city Mr A 1 Whiting, of Mt Diseit is in

their stay picasant and they will reciprocate next, Saturday

Mr E S lemerson of Howland is in the city Mrs W F Reed went to Boston yes

terday for a visit

Mr & C Leslie Ir of Lowiston was a the city yesterday Mrs J A Peters, ir of lillsworth was in the city vesterday. Mr Harry W Plummer ha gone to

Boston on a business (rip Mr. C. D. Shaw and Mr. C. H. Sawyer of Greenville, are la the city Hon G. M. Warren, of Castine the city at the Bangor House

Dr and Mis. I | Coe left yesterday morning for a trip to Boston Dr A I Harvey, of Newport the city at the Bangur I xch inge Mr William McEde, of Boston the

rell known steamer builder is in the Miss Alice Clark of Portland is visit ing Miss Bertha Millilton on Grove

Mr. J W Somes, of Mt Descri was in the city jesterday if the Penebscot Exchange Mr and Mrs Reginald Ialbot of 1 in

Bangor I achange Miss Pease, teacher at the High School has been called to Corolah by the scrious iliness of her father. Dr. William S. Dennett, of New York

coln, were in the city vesterday at the

s in the city visiting at the residence of his father, W. S. Dennett, Loq Hon. and Mrs D D Stewart, of St Aibans, will leave about December 20th for Southern California to pass the win

Dr C C Morrison, Mr B I Hadley, Mr F. L. Hadley and Mr J f Hinch, of Bar Harbor, are in the city at the Baugor House. Gen. and Mrs Joseph S Smith, who have been at Hotel Brunswick New

York, several weeks, have gone to Washington for the winter Mr and Mrs A C Sawser have been passing a few days with Mr and Mrs H. H. Shaw, in Portland, on their re

turn trip from New York Messrs. D Daniel, H Daniel, J Delive, J. Cote, H. Bloomingdale and A M. Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, are in the city at the Bunger House Mrs. H. L. Jewell, organist at the

from Boston where she has been our suing studies in organ playing General Manager F. W. Cram, of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, is in the city after passing some time on the exeasion of the line above Houlton. Good progress is being made.

Mr. Willard Benson, traveling passon-

ger agent of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

Third Parish church, has returned home

way Company, who passed Sunday with his brother Mr. A. W. Benson, left vesterday on his return to Boston. Hog. P P. Glimore, Mr. F H Moses, O. F. Fellows, Esq., Mr. Isnac Bretton, Mr. J. W. Patterson, Mr. J. N. Nor-

the city at the Banger House. Prof. C. J. H. Ropes, of the Theological Seminary, returned yesterday from Skowhegan. He occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church there Sunday evening and delivered a lecture, the secnd he has given there upon the English

Municipal Court. A civil case of E.F. Spencer vs. George Hutchians, for groceries, was heard S. Hutchings, for groceries, was heard by Jadgo Vose yesterday. Decision was

n jall. Appealed. Charles Oleson, drunkenness, \$3 and

BASKET BALL LEAGUE And Bowling Tourhament at the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion Gymnasium

Monday evening there was formed at the Young Men's Christian Association a basket ball lengue to to be known as the M C. A Basket Ball Lengue The

following officers were plected

President, Charles H Hubbard Vace President, Donald Snow Secretary, John Knalde Trensurer, F W Smith An executive committee will also be

appointed consisting of the officers and made in the Bangor eleven and it is captains of the tenms forming the league The following teams will be entered and Snow will play tackle, while Walter College Theological Seminary, High Hunt will play half back in Murray 8 School Brewer High School 1 M C Bangor Business place Godfrey is being tried at guard A and a second team from the Y M C A to be named later

The executive committee will arrange may play tackle. The Bangor boys need a schedule to begin Friday evening the best coaching that can be obtained December (the I ach team will play two will be futile.

There is a feeting at Annapolis that the futile for the futile futile.

evening at ten cents or t season tacket at \$1.50 for the twenty-on evenings Judging from the number present and have announced that the game would the enthusism at the game Saturday

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New Advertisements 1 W. Galgar, History Street, p. 14. Calgar in History Street, p. 14. Tell to do in their repairing. Overshops to bottomer. Special meeting of 1 1 surg. Victue Lodge this evening.

FIRE RECORD

Waterproof Works Were Not The

Work us Miss Nov 12 Hic water proof works at North Woharn belong Ing to N Boanton & Corpwert burned to day the loss adjuit \$0.000 in

A Schooner Missing to: Some Time A Schooner M soing to Some Time HAIDAN, N S Nov. 19. It is feared that the schooner M A₁ I ranklin owned by I dward Dobrety and commended by Captain Blyon and is just with all on board. She left Peton is days ago with a cargo of conf for Spray. Bay Bailfax county and ne tild ages are received of her. The trip us tilly takes 2 or 1 days.

THE POLICE CASES

A Number of Man of Court in New York

NIW YER NEEL TE public cases again came up the monthing in the court fover and tennaire. The court foom was crowded with publication and friends of the defend of \$1.8 Suggested Bughtlank Charles A Friberson James Williams and Loba. My Kenner and ex-Wirdmen Paris, Lemby, Hock, Meeban and Smith bidded not guilty. They he and stayth abunded notiguity. They in terposed ocumunities but these were over ruled. In the case, left for stage sattered in the case, left for stage sattered in the case and used that he begiven statichent time to examine the paper. The court allowed bran and to more over the case and made in the paper. and Smyth plended notiguity.

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To be Innocent

DINALL Col. No. 19 James W
Payne a prominent citizen of Los An
geles and a contractor of general supplies for the United States government,
militury posts were of the Mississippi
river, was arrested last night charged
with emberziement and felony. The
specific charge against layne is the conbeziement of money received on account
of his contract from the chief quartermaster of the department of Colorado
with intent to defraud his bondsmen
Paynes present contract amounts to

STRIKERS LEAVING

York in Large Numbers but 3,000 Still Remain New York Nov 19 At the mass meeting of the striking clock makers this afternoon it was reported that three thousand of their number had gone to Philadelphia, New Jersey and Baltimore Within the last few days a request for twenty five operatives has been received from a Philadolphia manufacturer and twelve city firms sent a request for 171 operators and 205 finishers this afternoon. The men most in need were sent operators and 205 finishers this after-noon. The men most in need were sent to the shops. It is said that three thous-and men and women are still on strike. The annual convention of the united garment workers of America met at Firemen's Hail this morning, seventy-rive delegates being present. The first question considered was a subscription for the cloak makers.



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MANIAC'S VAWFUL DEED.

Family Killed.

Commits Suicide.

Saw the Fearful Work. WELLSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 19. This vil-

lage was the scene of a horrible triple murder and sulcide early this morning which wiped out all but one member of family.

Chomas Portercheck with his mother. thomas Portercheck with his mother, two siters and brother occupied a small bouse half a mile from the business portion of the village. They were Hoheminan in humble circumstances. Yesterday Thomas gave indications that his wind was decreased.

mind was deranged.

He labored under the ballucination that his neck was broken. He insisted on sitting up ail night. Late at night the family retired, leaving Thomas in a cocking chair. At 3 this morning his sister Mary was awakened by agonizing screums from her mother. When she screums from her mother. When she emerged from her bed room she found her mother lying on the floor and Thomas stood above her

Thomas stood above her

Brandishing an Axe

The floor was covered with blood and from the adjoining room her other brother James could be heard mouning in the agony of death. The girl, finding all the doors locked, jumped from the window. She remained under the window and watched her brother at his murderous work. The murderer selected along of coal oil and alter nouring. It owns the coal oil and alter pouring it over the door and furniture, set it on fire. He town of and nurre pouring it over the floor and furniture, set it on fire. He draw a butcher kalfo across his throat and fell by the side of his mother. The glid attempted to extinguish the llames, but they spread so quickly that in less than ten minutes the house was like a furnance.

than ten initiates the house was like a furnace.

The acreams of the girl awaltened the neighbors and they rushed to the scene, but the flames had flushed the work the mutiat had commenced. When the blazing wood had cooled sufficiently the four helds were tough blusheads and four bedies were tound bluckened und charted they were Mrs Portercheck, her toungest daughter and her sons luvestigation showed that the mother, daughter and on James had been horribly mulliated with the axe. The mother had been

confined to her bed for twelve years

WASHINGTON NEWS. Treasury Losing Gold Rapidly WASHINGTON, NOV 10 Corrected and official figures excelved at the Pleasury Department show that the net loss of gold on Friday and Saturday by the treasury was \$1,85,136. Since the redeception act went into effect the 1879 I nited Solites notes to the amount of \$185,834.601 byte he redecepted of the best of the conduction of \$185,834.601 byte he redecepted the gold. \$18) 5 B.601 have been redeemed in gold.

Since October, 1891, he date the Sher-min law went into effect treasury notes to the amount of \$69.418,499 have been to the amount of \$60.418,499 have been reditented in gold.

All inites so redefined under both acts relisanch as required by law, are subject to re retemption in gold over and over again as often as presented. The treasury stated balance to-day is \$101.162.090, of which \$61.532,000 is in gold.

Extension of Civil Service,
On the recommendation of the Postmaster teneral the Fresident has extended the ben fits of the civil service to the
employes of the pestal transfer or substations. About three hundred people
are affected. Had Wheels in Their Heads Evenin Had Wheels in Their Hoads Even in Those Days

The patent office has received a valuable acquisition to its museum in a facsmith copy of the first patent of an invotion issued in America. It was
granted by the general court at Boston,
Mass, March 5 10-6 Joseph Jenks
was patentee and the invention was a
mater wheel.

Extension of Civil Service

MOTHER STEWART RETURNED To the W C T U Convention for the Traditional Woman's Last

Clivitand, O, Nov. 19 At the W. C. I. U. convention to-day. Mother Stewart, who started for the train to go home and became impressed with the home and became impressed with the thought that she onght never meet members of the convention again, appeared in the half and made a little farewell speech exhorting the W C. T U. to get back to the crusade spirit. The delegates rose and gave the "Chautaunam salute." Mother Stewart responded by reciting a poun late which she throw the spirit of a yone woman. Yes Mary F. Lovull, from the department of mercy, offered this resolution, which was adopted, with enthusians.

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"Whereas, The effort to secure legisla"Whereas, The effort to secure legislaxperiments on live tert human beings and only creates a de-sire for them as subjects, and "Whereas, it is expressly maintained by the constantly increasing number of able ujedical men that legithmate meth-ods would result in truer knowledge,

be ause the nature of those experiment often bruilinges the use of anasthetics. Inflicting Torture of a shocking character,
"Resolved That we, the National
Woman's Christian Temperance Union, believe vivisection to be unnecessary and cruil, that it is particularly demoralizing in tendency, when done before clas of young people, and we will endeavor to device a sentiment which must re-

suit in legislation for the entire abolition of the practice "
Mrs. Lovell spoke briefly upon the subject of needless slaughter of animals and cruelty attached to it. She deprecated he slaughter of seals for women's garminus and added that she did not garoughts and added that she did not wear a seal garment herself, and would not do so under any tirpumstances.

She was interrupted by Miss Willard, who told the delegates that she word a plush garment instead of seal for the ame reason. Continuing, Mrs. Lovell advocated a vegeturian diet, and called attention to the harrowing scenes in a slaughter house, where beef was prepared for food. She concluded her remarks with the amountmement that digart the and cigars mustige. Mary Wood Allen addressed the convention on the subject of social purity. She said that owing to the lack of rands the work in this line could not be prosecuted as realously as desired, sithough many good results were obtained.

Notable Among These Notable Among Those was the ruising of the age of consent in many States. Mrs. C. M. Woodward spoke briefly on the work among rativacy employees. She referred to the late strike and called attention to the necessity for the bridging of the gulf between ratiroad employees and officials. Mrs. J. M. Kinney, superintendent of the penul and reform institution department, reported progress. She said that whill the work did not show many results on the face, much good was being done.

KATE FIELD HONORED. Decorated by French Governm for Literary Services.

Washington, Nov. 19. Miss Kate Field has been decorated by the Fronch government for her literary services She has received an official communica-tion from the French ambassadon, M. tion from the French lambassador, M.Patenetre, informing hor that his govermant has conferred upon her the
"adademic palm," instituted to recomponee urities and authors. The official
certificate issued by the minister of public instruction and fine arts states that
she has been named as "officier de l'instruction publique." EXPÓRT DUTY

May

Jured and Others Hurt-Galie I. T., Nov. 19. A boller, in John Malcom's gin exploded this morn-ing. Charles Malous and William Rob-bins, the engineer, work billed, Mrs. John Malcolm, wife of the proprietor, Hal Morris, George Townsend and Alex Jenkias, were probably fatally schided. Ym. Creel and the head miller were boddy hurt. were badly hurt. l ji li

THE INSURANCE SWINDLE.

the Bold Fraud.

Is in Land of Living.

child, should go to Philadelphia to iden-tify the remains. The child and Holmes eft St. Louis Sept. 22 or 23 and since that time Mrs. Pitzel has not seen her

that time Mrs. Pitzel has not seen her The mother was to have gone, but was ill at the time. At Holmes' suggestion she went to the home of her purents in Illinols, taking her oldest daughter, Dessa, and her baby She remained there until Holmes sent word for her to go to Chicagoi, where she met Holmes, who told her she would see her husband in Detroit She went to the latter city, also to Toronto, Ort, and atter city, also to Toronto, Ont , and Burlington, Vt , without finding her husband. At Burlington she went under the name of Cook and at Detroit, and Ogdens

They Were Safe
with a widow in Coyington, ky.
To-day Holmes stated that be did not
see Pitzel after he gave him a check for
the body in Philadelphia until he saw
him in Cincinnatt the latter part of September. Holmes claims he then took
Alice, Nellie and Howard to Cincinnati
where he was to bring the family together. He claims Pitzel became intoxicated and the children saw and recognized him. zed him.
He had Pitzel go to Detroit where he

He had Pitzel go to Detroit, where he took the children. In Detroit, Holmes says, he heard the police were looking for him. He claims be hired a carriage and put Pitzel alive into a trunk, but the trunk on a carriage and drove out of the city about two miles, where he took Pitzel trom the trunk.

Of the \$10,000 he says he got \$5,100, out of which he paid Pitzel \$1,800 or \$2,000. Of the remainder Mrs. Pitzel representative got \$2,500. Mrs. Pitzel received only about \$600. He steks to the original story that he got the body from a medical friend in New York, restants, and the steks to the original story that he got the body from a medical friend in New York, restants. fusing to give the name.

MILLIONS IN IT. lay Gould's Executors Granted De-

NO REPLY

WELL KNOWN MAN DEAD. Was Brother of ex-Vice-Presiden

MAN LOST HIS LIFE

The reception, entertainment, supper tion.

will be delivered by Mr. Henry A. Clapp,

beld at this meeting. Col E. C. Farrington, clerk in the rail-

fully in this capacity.

and Tuesday evenings, beginning at 8

of applications are received the Decem-Augusta. in New England for many years. The triennial concluve of the Knights Temthe last week in August, 1895. The venrs ago and Washington six years ago of Roston. It is one of the most imposing

tend and quarters are being engaged. Mr. George A. Ferguson, of Laconia N H, superintendent of motive power on the Concord and Montreal railroad. Mr. Pillibury, a director of the same road, and Cantain Blackstone, of the steamer Lady of the Lake, that plied on Lake Winnipesaukee, who have been in this city and other places in the State, where they have been looking over the shipbuilding plants, have returned. They are intending to build a new steamer to take the place of the Lady of the Lake. and came to Maine to see about getting the work done, or rather getting some body to do the work on Lake Winnepe saukee. |There is nothing definite as yet

were made in detail there was a general bration should interfere as little as possi ime of the commencement should no Dr. S. W. Johnson, of Belfast, has come into possession of a valuable more which he thinks has no superior in Maine. The mare was raised on the late Senator Stanford's ranch at Palo Alto, California, and she is the only full sister to the stallion The Seer, 2.15, owned by

Hugh Golden, assault and battery on W. E. Osborne, 30 days.

cross, Mr. R. H. Emery, G. O. Mitchell and A. H. Genn, of Bucksport, are in

eserved. Hugh Golden, Michael McHugh and Walter Jameson, drunkenness, 30 days n jait each. Thomas Golden, drunkenness, 30 days

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stated that there are on the Isthmus crowls of well educated, good intentioned in administs and criticonary of all kinds who are dying of hunger and stackness brought on by apposite and maject and every boat brings more and there is not work for any of them.

Since the revival of work on the causal, the case i company has not birred one single mai except negro laborers, at staty to severify could a dist, Colombia solver. This equals 27 or 31, cents of American money. There are now America's here starving to death and many in the ad who gave up positions at home

PLEADED GUILTY The Court Will Fix the Dogree of Murder

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Melear's counsel held a brief contrence with him after which they filled a

stubably struck some sunken vessel and not a reck as it was first supposed The commandant estimates that it will

New York, Nov. 19. By the decision

BOY DISAPPEARS.

The Result as Seen by a News paper.
Bath, Mc, Nov. 19. The Times had

FAIR

Local Forecast. Boston, Nov. 10. New England Tuesday fair, colder, northwest winds. England:

BANGOR AND HOULTON

Arrangement of Trains. In Effect Sept. 30, 1894.

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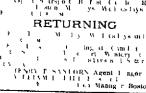
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the regular weekly meeting of the Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 be held this afternoon in the vestry at Reade St , New York, and get the usual hour then interesting pamphlet. Miss M . I ow(E, of bucksport, at one LEVIL ALDEN & CO , Bangor, Me

time clerk in the Brewer dry goods store, has taken a similar position with the E Nichols Co in Bunger Cipt und Mrs A W Rich, of Boston

have been making a short stay in the the death of Mrs J W Bennett The regular assembly in the course being held at (113 Hall occurred last

vening and was largely attended and greatly er loved by all present Messi Abb it and Jones farmshed music Mr E I knowledn who formerly

aded in Brewer has moved his fam ly from Oldrown where he has been for several years to this city, and is occupy ing part of the Birker horse, on St.

The Statt Harry Will Company has and a large number of logs handed out at bullette sy ird which will be sened into tox boards in he mill the coming win ter The conjoin will a nationare lings quantity of the motor is spring Dr M > k libet left on the steams Combotol yest iday for Boston where he will furthe cent bue his medical studic. He is nily no to move to Boston netter course of a few weeks and they are to 1 m in there for some time Dr Kelliber intends to eventually return to this city and resume 15 practice here. Mr William Berle ha engaged Mr harles Hewar (t) build the three new non-es he is to have erefued on his land near the junction of I ifker and Wilson streets and the worl is to be pushed for ward so that the build age will be closed in before white cores and the inside flaigh will be a during the cell set

The third of each for the Cantaga of Lather is to be lith in the Hall this everit and chill setundance of the singers is lessed. He rehear als are progressing thely a dievity ling points to a nice production. Mrs. Alice Bond, of Ororo has to ng g Ito sing between the acs if the probation on the blacking party has been the contra will probably to grese ted u Oren by the Brewerer Little ran little

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THE EAGLES EYE

Shylt (an Self ti Surby or Distant Ob Jeels & junily Well All birls of picy have a peculiarity of eve strn ture that enables them to see near or distant objects equally well.

An cagle will ascend more than a nule
in perpendi ular height and from that
elevation can perceive its unsuspecting
prove and produce prove the proventing. proy and pounce upon it with unerring certainty at the same bird can secution to with althost microscopic meets an object close at hand thus possessing a power of accommodating its sight to distance in a monier to which the high min (ve is mitted). m in (ye is unlitted and of which it is

totally in q d lo.

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scept by the aid of spectacles except by the and of spootneles.

But an eagle has the power of altering the focus of its eye just as it pleases.

It has only to look at an object at the distance of two fact or of two miles in order to a at with perfect distinctions.

Of course the eight loows nothing of the wonder that the cut with its supplied for its accommodate of the transfer of the supplied for its accommodate. Cr if it has say plied for its accommodate a lift only kys it instanctively and because it connect help it. The ball of the eye is sufrounded by 15 little plates call i schrique bones. They form a call I schique bones. They form a compiter rin, and their edges slightly overlipe seh other. When it holes at a distint object this bitle encies of bones by high ind the ball of the events in the distinct of their theorems. The comes flatter. When it looks at a very pear object the little bones press together in the little bones press together in the little bones press together in the little bones press together and the little bones press together and the little bones press together. squeezed into rious be or more convex

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the effect is a systemihar to every one. A person with acry 10 and every near sighted and a person with flat eyes is model as curse on other general and a distinct. The eagle by the more will can make its eyes round or sat and see with equal cleaness at any distance - Philadelphia Times.

Breach of Promise Suits Goldie asks if a joung man can sue a young wom in for breach of promise if while ongaged to him she manner an Answer There are a great many feolish voung people in the world Goldie who seem to think that they can in some way by money compensa-tion make up for unhappiness, skepless nights teams and heartache Unless there has been some actual wrong breach of promise suits are a very post present. They generally end in a good deaf of scandal and have most un pleasant consequences If no real whong has been spatially dear the consequences. alone Legally a man can sue for breach of promise as well as a woman, but he



e lett the stull, deceitful town
And hied him to the mountains,
here fishes swim in silver pools
And leap in woodland fountains
A rose within his buttou hole
lenthusiam in his soul He bought a book which told at length

How with ouccess to angle,
And sought in hoste, a dimpled stream
Whose banks the datalos spangle
And sat him down with siry case
Until a trout to bite should please the regular weelly meeting of Volun tter Circle of Ling's Daughters was held

Si e sauntered slowly down the lane
A summer maiden rosy,
Who wore within her broad brimme ! hat
Au innocent wild peey
Site too sat down beside the stream
I hough seemingly 'twee but to dream

He nothing caught though in the depths Shows many a beauty speckled, The brook laughed loudly as it turned To kins the lilies freekled.

But ere she set a moment quite
She felt that she had had a bite

o book she needed her to tell How with success to angle

She softly dropped two dark fringed eyes

She toyed with a golden bangle,

Invisible the line she threw The hook was deftly hidden, too

and when the sugget's orimeon hars The fair horizon bunded speath the first glimpse of the mon Her fish she safely lunded, But looked as if her only thought Was the sweet spell the twilight wrough

omeward together through the dusk They went across the clover quite forget his dehing pole, His zest for front was over But quite content as if he d wished

Instead of fishing to be fished
—Portlar d Transcript

SIX WEEKS IN WATER The Compulsiry and Prolouged Bath of St Louis Man

George Henricosy who had been im niersed in water for hix weeks, was take en out fuesday evening. He declared that he felt like a fish that had just been landed and said he was much more comfortable under water than he wa out of it. He is a patient at the Circhospital and wis suffering from a pur ticularly virulent absects which had formed on his back. When he was taken to the he pital it became necessary is wash the abless so often that Dr. Mar. S decided that the best way to treat him was to put him in a bathtub and him. stream of water flow over the sera ill the time at first Honnessy wanted the get out of the but in a few days he became as cominatable as could be expected and did not object. A large parton of lastedy was under water nearly all the time and the afflicted part has been constintly a lit water for six weeks. The tenp the of the water was regulated so the it was the same heat as that of he is all and at last Hennessy actually enjoyed his expirence. Last night he said that he could not go to sleep without hear ug the rip

plung of water as usual Dr Heine Marks and the experim in us been an emmently successful on for the man his all not ice were d and is able to walk about. When he was til in to the hospital he could hardly start Dr. Marks at that the was demand to was accustomed to bothing a guluty and Henne sy truthfully a ph. I that he we seen

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adopted a cure somewhat similar to

this one

It field queer to have the water flowing over yim all of the time and flowing over yim all of the time and flowing over yim all of the time of the time I magned I was drowning and sometimes I thought I was a diver I got so usel to he mug the rippling of water though that I cam of go to ske p without hearing it now. There is no music so switch is the continuit sound of falling water. I have heard it so long that it has become just as indepensable to me as a bed when I wunted to go to skeep. I wanted to shurt their longer but or he is a out with I wenter to go to skep I wanted to stuy there longer but Dr Marks told me that if I did fine might grow on me and then I would have to be put in a pless case so I thought I would not object to coming any any I have E complete.

-St I oms Republic The Women of Helias Alas for the Greek ideals! Here is what the women of Heilas look like now as tald by a correspondent. The

wonten wetr women were short and test there skirts reaching a little above the ani ke made of the same material as their rings and a short white tunic made of course Pheir hair is worn in a long braid, and to make it reach past the waist they plait in horsehair or black tow and decorate it with theap coins beads or course bright cottons. Grack bends or coarse bright cottons. Greek children are pretty and so are the very young girls but when they step from childhood to womanhood they soon lose all their good looks. The women tool not neither do they spin. They are as lazy as the men and seem to have no higher idea of life than lying in the sun and drinking coffee or cold water. The food is a cross between Genman and food is a cross between German and Greek. The bread is black and under baked, and the butter is churical from sheep s milk and never gets solld. The cow is not a milk puret, or in Athens but a humble boast of toil. Our break sats were served in our rooms and were severely simple. They consist d of green tea, with sheep's milk, black by ad and the pure koney of Hymethis. The honey of Hymettus is not so delightful as a sounds, because the bees browse among the strong scented aspholols, with which the mountain is covered, and the

tesult is not appointing -Philadelphia I ersonal Consideration

Mis. Home the write of the author who wrote The Tragedy of Douglas, was very infirm and very peculiar and spent her time on a sofa in the unusual occupation of chewing nutmegs.

A gentleman who was a great admin or of her husband's work called one day to see him, and not finding him thought it would he only less delibrity to tell. it would be only less delightful to tall with the wife of so celebrated a man He was ushered into her presence an began to ingratiate timeself by prassit; her husband. She made no answer then he attempted to talk on topics goneral interest, and still she was alen At last she spake. "Any prospect of a pence?" she in

quired.
"Yes," he replied onthusinstically ertain now hat conversation had ree to begun, "there is every hope that glorious peace, will soon be concluded.
"Oh, aye!" said she. "Will it mak any difference in the price o' nutnings! The hero worshiper took his leave.—Youth's Companion.

Auction Sales, Sales by suction, so far from being an invention of late years, were known as far back as the time of the Romans it is supposed by some that they chiefly used the plan to dispuse of the spoils taken in war. As these sales were said to take place under the space. taken in war. As these sales were said to take place under the spear, it is faur to conclude that they stuck a long spear in the ground to mark the place where the sale would be held. It was long the custom in England to mark the time during which bids might be offered by burning an inch of candle, the last offer before the light went out be ing of course the one that took the article on sale. This contou led many to make no bid until the randle was nearly out, and many often delayed so long that the cuil of the frame, still found them allent.—St. Louis Globe-Demodrat.

Wheat as a Stock Food that came not early enough to affect the winter wheat crop, but in season to most seriously reduce the corn crop, has, for seriously reduce the corn crop, has, for the first time in the history of this country, resulted in placing wheat upon our eastern markets at a lower price per pound than corn — this fact—tails for a little closer strating of the subject on the part of feeders than they have here tofore given it — circular of information—No 2 of the U S department of agriculture—is a review of the subject we take from it a table of digitable materials per 160 pounds of the following foods.

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consumption more valuable for fodder
this fact of more protein, however is
leading writers to assume that it is a
more valuable food than corn in the
hands of a skifful feeder we think other
wise, for it will be noted in adding the
sam of the nucrients shown in the above
table than corn gives 74 pounds per hun wise, for it will be not. I in adding the sum of the nutricuts shown in the above table that corn gives 74 pounds per hun dred of digestible matter, while whent gives but, 67 pounds It may be possible that for growing animals and for cows plus its superior value for manure that this difference in price may be equalized but it is to be rin emberted that come is richer in fat and more casely digested we assume that the use of corn in conjunction with those or binh or cotton seed ment or of fluten ment will show its superiority to wheat the experiments that we have flutted flowing and fluore or massigning wheat the government report that we have quetted will show Whin whe stand on the constant of the will show when we have the constant of the constant of the will show when we have the constant of the const

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Storing Potatoes AW ter n the Stekmana tlast among other things neglet in to storing

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digrees in a field in cly dry timesphere and exclude I from light. The storage apartment should also be well visited at these conditions are usually the next refrectly obtained in well to structed the second of the second the average tellar under the farm residence is raisely suithful to the ground. The average tellar under the farm residence is raisely suithful to this over heated and vicinited, and the face flavor and mestly quality of the potato which should be retained to 1 spring is under them con ideas less to they as strong into high twil about the face flavor and state of the vicinity of the potatos; and kept in each light to have a strong into taste but jet how often potatos; and kept in each light for weeks in the cultil before it is closed. Then again they are usually stored in manner to answer the convenence of Then again they are usually stored in manner to answer the convenence of the grower, which generally me are that they are packed in large tight blus. Potators a curot to treated like dry grain in storing for they contain too much moisture, and a retention of that most true in a natural state is one of the main essentials of their preservation. Storethem in dry bins holding not over fifth bushels can bland with air spaces around each bin. By nutting polytons, its estimates of the contract of the state of the

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By putting potatoes into store prefectly dry and free from dire, decay also will be arrested if there is a tendence toward it. Postatoes should be handled like eggs, very softly and carefully Every bruise, every patch of torn skin, opens the way for deterioration in both keeping and edible quality. Above, all the tabers should never be handled with a shovel or be shd down chutes into the cellar as is frequently practiced.

Varieties of Grass the Massachusetts station has c n ducted an experiment with varieties of dental result of other trials Prof Gressn an reports the follow

To Kill the Smut of Oats I member before sowing outs it il coping that on utem be lilled by hold ing the seed in hot water of the tem perature of 13a It is to be spread and peractive of 150 of 15 to 00 special at once dried the spreading being done at once the water must be kept at subsecutiful; this temperature. The minutes will answer for a temperature strong 11 while a double time is required if the temperature falls four or live d grees.

Allowing \$40 for feed in had a net average profit of \$11 per head he he absunce of a dishy record says Mr. Arnold I might have been content with the result and gone on in hilasful greprate of the fire that she of the hilers tustend of giving on a profit of \$11 leach have actually lost for me, an average of \$8.20 each. Neither would have known that six of the hilters have given me an average profit of \$2.7 nor this if I was not the unfortunate owner of the five poorer helfers my whole profit instead of heling \$121 would have been \$462, or \$41 more profit with not much more than half the work. But Mr. Arnold keeps a dairy record and known all these things and many more, such as the age and breading of each dow, time of calving, jounds of mills and butter teet of milk, etc.

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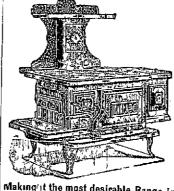
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Mr. Spondleigh (groaning)—I should by I did!

If is fetching me into the sank-upter court!—Hallo
